He attributed the "real evils of China for the past decade" to the actions of "some Foreign Powers" rather than the Chinese people, "in view of the fact that these Powers have always squeezed China, making her a 'happy hunting ground' by causing disturbances in the country all the time." He was continuing to take an active part in politics because "China to-day badly needs a man who is capable of creating and unifying a strong public opinion, and I think I am just the man she wants.''

At Moji he told an interviewer that "China is ruined, and it is England that has done it. . . England holds herself under no manner of obligation towards China, in spite of the fact that she enjoys all kinds of rights and privileges in that country. England is sapping the best of it by allowing America and thirteen other countries to share in these rights.'' At Kobe he told Japanese journalists that "Britishers are the worst lot imaginable," and "a curse to China."

In the course of a long interview with a representative of the *Japan Chronicle* he stated that he was willing to allow Japan's position in Manchuria to stand over for the present while he concentrated on the abolition of extraterritoriality and the restoration of Customs autonomy. He charged the Powers with interfering in China's domestic affairs, first by supporting Yuan Shih-kai and later

by assisting Wu Pei-fu. " Since the Russian action (presumably the 1924 Treaty) we have come to doubt England." He declared that China might unite Russia and India against the Western Powers if the present "oppression" continued. The